



ACCIDENT VICTIM: Fatally injured, Mrs. Emily Dekker, 58, of Grand Rapids, is lifted on stretcher while her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ruth Hollebeck, 22, also of Grand Rapids, watches anxiously. Lifting stretcher are Fennville ambulance operator Richard Scovill (left), an unidentified wrecker crewman and the Rev. Lloyd Van Lente, Fennville and Ganges minister who was assisting on ambulance run. Mrs. Dekker was thrown onto pavement and run over by car driven by her daughter when auto skidded on snow-slicked I-196 north of Douglas. (Photo by Joan Prosch-Jensen)

Man, 61, Studies For Priesthood

Seminarian Has Six Years To Go

ORCHARD LAKE (AP) — Most priests retire at age 65, but Francis Waligora hopes to get started in the priesthood after he turns 67.

The 61-year-old Waligora, a Polish native, achieved a lifetime goal when he enrolled at Orchard Lake's Sts. Cyril and Methodius Seminary last fall.

"Always, from high school, it was my desire to become a priest," the short, balding seminarian says.

It will take him six more years to be ordained, adding to the years spent at the St. Philip Neri Pre-Seminary School in Orchard Lake.

Waligora actually was admitted to the seminary through the intercession of New Orleans Archbishop Philip Hannan who met the aging student in Boston and promised him a job in his archdiocese when he is ordained.

Waligora, who spent most of his life in Poland, Italy and Czechoslovakia, was brought to Chatham, Ont. by a war relief fund and finished high school there while working nights as a church janitor.

Wherever he went, though, he read theology in his spare time.

How does he like studying with men about 40 years his junior? "Oh, I like it. I feel young now," he says. "There is much memorizing and it's harder than I thought when I was young. I study theology...that's the main subject for priests..."

"So by a long way I come on the way to the priesthood. But Providence is good to me. I'm here now."

No Lack Of Evidence

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police searching a local all-night movie house for evidence in a homicide case found 11 knives, a linoleum knife, a straight razor, a screwdriver and three sets of narcotics implements.

The Brussels post is now occupied by Ridgway R. Knight, a career diplomat. Although it is the city that serves as headquarters for NATO and the European Common Market, the United States has separate—and completely independent—ambassadors in those key spots.

If confirmed, Eisenhower will step into his first official government post since serving his father as a White House military assistant from 1958 to 1961. The Army awarded him the Legion of Merit for "Illustrious service" in that job.

Eisenhower went on indefinite leave without pay after his father left the White House to help the older Eisenhower edit his memoirs.

In 1963 he resigned his commission to join the New York publishing house Doubleday, Inc., as a senior editor.

Eisenhower's son, David, married President Nixon's daughter, Julie, last December.

Eisenhower's father remains at the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington where he has been recovering from a series of heart attacks.

Young Eisenhower is a 1944 graduate of West Point and holds a masters degree from Columbia University.

Help your carrier to succeed by paying him promptly each week when he calls to collect! He depends on route collections for his profits for delivery.



Woman Dies In Unusual Accident

Thrown From Car Then Run Over

DOUGLAS — A Grand Rapids woman was killed near here Wednesday morning when she was thrown from the car in which she was riding and the vehicle went out of control and ran over her on I-196 around 10 a.m., South Haven state police said.

Police said Mrs. Emily Dekker, 58, died at Douglas Community Hospital shortly after she arrived there from injuries sustained in the crash. She became the third person to die this year in Allegan county traffic accidents.

According to police, Mrs. Dekker was riding in a car driven by her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hollebeck, 22, Grand Rapids, when the car went out of control on ice. Mrs. Dekker was thrown out of the door as the car whirled around and the vehicle then passed over her and dragged her off the road and into a ditch.

Allegan medical examiner Dr. William Schock said Mrs. Dekker apparently died from a fractured skull, crushed chest and possible internal injuries.

The 46-year-old Eisenhower, a retired Army colonel who has just written a book about World War II action in Belgium, was vacationing in the Bahamas and was not immediately available for comment.

But there was speculation it would be on or before President Nixon's arrival in the Belgian capital of Brussels, first stop on the five-nation European tour he begins Feb. 23.

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No Contact

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials deny there has been a message exchange or other formal contact between President Nixon and Cambodian Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk about restoring diplomatic relations.

Correction at Sears: Paint sprayer advertised as $\frac{1}{2}$ h.p. should have read $\frac{1}{4}$ h.p. Adv.

St. Valentine Day T.G.I.F. with Defender's Trio, Fri. 9-1. Captain's Table. Adv.

Wilson's Bakery Weekend. Babka coffee cake, 59c. Pumpkin pie, 65c. Adv.

Other bidders: A joint bid by T.A. Forbush

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 3)

TROOP WITHDRAWAL FIRST STEP--LODGE

Riot Bill Vote Today In Senate

Similar Measure Was Vetoed

LANSING (AP) — An antiriot measure paving the way for local officials to declare states of emergency in times of civil disorders was in position for final vote in the Senate today.

Opponents failed in a move to send the bill back to committee for revision.

The measure, similar to one vetoed last year by former Gov. George Romney, would allow local units of government to enact ordinances authorizing their officials to impose curfews and prohibit the sale of alcoholic liquors, firearms and ammunition.

Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, chief sponsor of the proposal, said he hopes it would fare better this year "with a new governor."

When Romney vetoed the measure last year, he pointed to possible chaos that could be created if one community were under a state of emergency and a neighboring one were not. Unsuspecting citizens might go into the emergency area without knowing of the situation, he suggested.

Opposed by police

Michigan State Police, who opposed the 1968 bill, also have urged that Kuhn's measure be "at least" modified, said Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkeley.

Levin said Col. Fredrick Davids, the State Police director, had called the bill "vague and ambiguous" and "too broad to insure a just application of its provisions."

In some areas of the state, Levin added, township and village boundaries overlap. The measure could create a "crazy-quilt of powers" because the bill is inconclusive as to which authority prevails, he said.

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, said the measure may be unconstitutional. Michigan's constitution provides that "the governor shall be commander in chief" in times of disorder, he said, but the proposed bill would give that power to local officials.

According to police, Mrs. Dekker was riding in a car driven by her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hollebeck, 22, Grand Rapids, when the car went out of control on ice. Mrs. Dekker was thrown out of the door as the car whirled around and the vehicle then passed over her and dragged her off the road and into a ditch.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Tax Reform

Man has invented many things whose employment has thwarted rather than advanced his well-being.

One of the most maligned inventions is taxation.

It is a necessary evil in any organized society, but it has never risen above that detested status, and tax collectors have always been shunned by their fellow men.

On occasion the collector has met with a more forcible reception.

N.P. Langford, the first federal tax collector in the Montana territory, once wrote of his assignment in 1866, "I ran the risk of losing my scalp on two different occasions."

Strangely enough the tax-exempt Indians greeted him more hostily than did the rough and ready miners in those boisterous camps.

Some times this resentment takes on a humorous twist.

A number of Congressmen residing in Montgomery County, Md., a cozy suburb of Washington, are indignant that the state slap local income taxes on their salaries.

They threaten to bottle up federal funds for school aid and other purposes if the Maryland authorities persist in their endeavor.

Relatively high on Nixon's priority list of things to be done is tax reform, meaning the federal income and estates taxes.

The last of such "reforms" was a 1954 codification of the income tax. The rates came down, a dividend credit was inserted and the community property gimmick long employed by Californians was applied to all of Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces. Substantially, the reform amounted to little more than an improved indexing of the basic statute and its ramified regulations issued by the Treasury Department.

All of the special interest provisions engrafted through the years remained and the guy in the middle continues to catch it in the neck, as history apparently ordains his lot in life.

Certain realities mitigate against a broadside attack on the crazy quilt pattern at this time.

Viet Nam has to be resolved before the government can even consider seriously any major departure which could easily reduce revenue and thereby imperil our shaky federal budget any further.

Even if that devoutly awaited event comes to pass, Congress will have to make up its mind to pass this military spending cut on to the public at large rather than throw it into other projects.

Assuming the Viet Nam hurdle is jumped in the reasonably foreseeable future, past experience indicates Congress hesitates to undertake a major overhaul assignment.

Many of them do not know or understand what is on the books now and most of them have an ear attuned to people back home who may not appreciate any tinkering with the tax laws.

These factors, well known to Nixon's fiscal advisors, indicate the Administration is approaching tax reform in two steps.

One is a limited approach to some well publicized kinks in the law.

The second would be the great leap forward if Congress reacts favorably on the first objective or most of its components.

The first group includes several devices which, though established for a good purpose have increasingly been diverted by sharp minds into tax shelters.

The exemption on state and municipal bond interest, the oil and mineral depletion allowance, and the charitable foundation

have come under increasing criticism.

Years ago FDR failed to induce Congress to terminate the municipal bond exemption. Roosevelt urged a reciprocating statute under which the states with an income tax could slap their levy on federal bond interest, in return for which Uncle Sam would tap state and local bonds.

The states objected strenuously that this would only boost the interest rates on future bond issues which, in turn, would mean their own taxpayers would have to dig deeper to satisfy the money market.

The argument still holds true and Nixon himself has not expressed strong thoughts toward disturbing this picture, much as the Treasury experts urge a lifting of this exemption.

Gross income from mining and oil wells enjoys a 27 1/2 per cent deduction before coming under the tax hammer.

It is supposed to cover two elements in those ventures, the high cost of bringing in a mine or well, and depreciating a declining asset.

Liberals long have claimed the 27 1/2 per cent deduction is unrealistically high in light of industry experience. Another objection, one which touches the Bolshevik in all of us, is the man with a million or two on the loose for a speculative gain. If he strikes a dry hole, the entire expense can be written off; if he hits a gusher, either the depletion allowance sweetens the sugar bowl that much more, or he can capital gain the venture by selling out to a regular operator.

Thus far, Congressmen from the mining and oil producing states have protected their constituents from the liberal wolves who would de-escalate the allowance substantially.

The charitable foundation arose years ago as a means to perpetuate a worthy cause beyond the life and, some times, the wealth of its donor.

Lately it has come under fire as a scheme whereby a well heeled person can have his cake and eat it through the medium of transferring his entire business into a foundation. He still runs the operation, but puts its income and its property beyond the tax collector's reach.

The foregoing are merely some escape hatches in the tax laws which the Administration probably can close to some extent with a minimum of political backlash, particularly if tied to a general reduction in rates, however modest.

The Treasury hierarchy now says its long standing view that reform comes next to revenue is not a Bible in and of itself today. For those who would say Nixon ranks above one of his cabinet officers, it should be remembered in the past Congress as paid fairly close attention to what the Secretary and his Commissioner of Internal Revenue have had to say about taxes. This "expert" view is more important than it might seem.

Tied in with "reform" is a consideration, yet to be worked out by the Administration, on the reformation's impact as regards state and local taxation.

Nixon favors the idea of Washington shedding some of the authority it has pre-empted from the states and local governments, but realizes responsibility carries a price tag.

Local responsibility has wilted in large measure because Uncle Sam takes the first and largest bite from the citizenry. The states and local subdivisions ride piggyback in this procession.

In this context, reform does not necessarily mean paying less. Rather it means being brother waving his smaller brothers into one's pocketbook.

Nonetheless, if this sharing can be accomplished, it might lead to a somewhat smaller total in federal, state and local levies now battering the public. The closer to home that public money is extracted and then spent, the greater trend to dig less deeply and to spend more prudently.

We're not waiting for miracles to come about, but some desirable changes seem reasonably possible of accomplishing.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969

Twin City
News

BEN DAVIS NAMED MODEL CITIES DIRECTOR

Gast Explains Water Tax Issue

Any Levy Will Follow Public Hearings

The Lincoln township board will not arbitrarily levy a three-mill tax on township property owners to gain operating funds for water service, Supervisor Harry Gast, Jr. said.

Gast said a story and headline in this newspaper's Wednesday edition gave the erroneous impression that the water tax would be levied immediately.

When the contract with the Lake Michigan Water and Sewerage authority is signed, Gast said, the township board will hold several public meetings to explain the proposed water system and answer questions of residents. These meetings will precede any action, either to reject or approve the contract, he said.

Gast said the board understands the contract has been agreed upon but the board has not yet seen a copy of the proposed contract in writing.

When the contract is drawn up, it will require approval of all governmental units involved before it becomes effective.

The contract will be drawn between the City of St. Joseph and the Lake Michigan Water and Sewerage authority. The authority is made up of St. Joseph and Lincoln townships and Stevensville and Shoreham villages. It does not include Royalton township as reported erroneously yesterday.

James Small, president of the authority, said at the Lincoln township board meeting Tuesday night that the contract could become effective in from three months to a year. He said the time will depend on the engineering survey and sale of bonds.

If the water system contract is approved by Lincoln township, the board could levy up to three mills as a general obligation levy to provide revenue

Minor Fire Extinguished

St. Joseph fire fighters extinguished a minor fire in the undercarriage of the city bulldozer property in St. Joseph township at 2:46 p.m. yesterday on city. The bulldozer was working on at Cleveland. Damage was minimal on Brown school road nor, city public works department said.

ILLINOIS GUESTS

PULLMAN — Recent guests at the Pullman home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Riston were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zeilemeier of Des Plaines, Ill. They were accompanied by Riston's sister, Mrs. Margaret Falasz and Shatton of Glendale Heights, Ill.



HARRY GAST
Tells Procedure

Program Is Praised ... Warned

First Meeting Of Commission Seen As Success

An initial meeting of the Model Cities Community Progress Commission (CPC) among persons living in the model neighborhood was labeled a success last night.

Commission chairman Richard Peters said the turnout alone indicated a favorable response. Over 90 persons attended the session in the Henry C. Morton school despite sub-freezing temperatures and brisk winds.

The meeting brought an endorsement of the program by the leader of the Benton Harbor branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) as well as a pledge to work.

Maurice Bishop, head of the branch, warned, however, that the SCLC would insist that the working committees of the program be controlled by blacks. If not, the SCLC spokesman said his organization would disrupt anything the program tried to accomplish.

A second meeting in the model neighborhood is scheduled to be held at 7:30 tonight in the Blossom Acres community room. The neighborhood consists of 1,236 acres in Benton Harbor and Benton township.

About 10,000 persons live in the area which is bounded by Paw Paw avenue and the Paw Paw river on the west; the Twin Cities airport on the north; Euclid avenue on the east; and Britain avenue on the south.

TERMED SUCCESS

Peters said he had estimated a turnout of 30 for the meeting would make it a success considering the weather and the short notice on which it was called. At least one person took out a candidacy petition for the program's citizen's steering council.

Twelve of the 19 members of the council are to be elected from districts created in the model neighborhood. The election will be held Feb. 25. Candidacy petitions are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 18.

If (the turnout) is typical of the response, we are going to have a successful program," Peters stated.

The chairman cautioned the residents that the ultimate success would depend on them. "The responsibility . . . is in your hands. All we're (CPC) are going to do is help," Peters said.

We want the law revised to make sure there continues to be a market for residential home owners' loans," he said.

Main speaker for the meeting at Holiday Inn was Bruce Duncan, a representative of Mullholland sign Company and area representative of the Dale Carnegie Institute. Duncan addressed the group on "Positive Attitudes and the Art of Remembering."

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 7)

Usury Law Updating Is Asked

Real Estate Men Told At Dinner

David Fister, president of Multiple Listing System of Southwestern Michigan, told the members Tuesday that a letter has been sent to area legislators urging an "updating" of the state's usury laws.

Fister said that presently the highest allowable interest rate that can be charged by lending institutions on mortgages to residential home owners is 7 percent, while no such limit exists with regard to commercial lending.

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ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969

TOWNS WILL UPGRADE SEWAGE TREATMENT

Victory Seems Sure For UAW

NLRB Decision May End Strike At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — A new decision by the National Labor Relations board has spelled an almost certain victory for the United Auto Workers union as the bargaining agent for workers at South Haven Rubber Co. it was revealed here yesterday.

The union has been striking the plant for slightly over a year and chance for settlement of the strike hinges on the outcome of the decertification election, held here last Sept. 5.

Jerome Brooks, regional director for the Detroit office of the NLRB, this week issued a ruling in which he said that all but four of the 119 challenged votes in the decertification election be counted. The four eliminated votes were challenged by the company in a list of some 67 names. The remaining challenges came from the union and were also overruled by the NLRB.

Stanley Luben, UAW attorney, Detroit, yesterday said he felt the decision means positive victory for the union. Out of 279 ballots cast in the election, 100 votes were counted for the UAW and 60 against the union.

APPEAL POSSIBLE

Both the company and the union have the right to appeal Brooks' decision by filing requests for a review of the case by the Washington office of the NLRB, but requests must be filed by Monday, Luben said. If no appeal is made, Brooks will set a time and place for opening the challenged ballots and counting them.

In his ruling, Brooks said he found no evidence on the record to establish "that the jobs of these 57 economic strikers were actually eliminated. Further, the company's prediction, in the context of an existing strike, that it will require approximately 60 fewer employees when it returns to full production following the strike is not supported by substantial evidence but rather is speculative particularly in view of the constant growth of its employee complement in the past few years...."

Brooks also noted that under present law, the "economic striker" is entitled to full reinstatement of his former job unless this striker has acquired equivalent work elsewhere, or the employee can sustain a burden of proof that he has legitimate business reasons for not doing so.

"Even if a permanent replacement is working on the economic striker's job at the moment he applies for reinstatement, the latter's interests and rights in that job remain intact to a substantial extent," Brooks stated.

Many of the jobs of striking union members have been replaced by non-union workers during the strike and the company has maintained production. One of the big problems facing representatives of the union and the company at the bargaining table this year will be deciding who is entitled to keep certain jobs.

Supervisors Limit Salary In Genesee

FLINT (AP) — The Genesee County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to limit their pay to \$10,500 a year, regardless of the number of meetings they attend.

The board's original pay scale provided a salary of \$7,500 a year, plus \$20 per meeting attended, but set no limit.

The newly elected board contains 17 members chosen by districts. The old board contained 61 members, most of them city, county or township officials or persons appointed by them.

Lincoln And Nixon Called Much Alike

Presidents Are Compared At GOP Dinner

Abraham Lincoln, the nation's 16th president, and Richard Nixon, the nation's 37th, would have a lot to talk about.

Lincoln, taking the reins of the country in 1861 when the nation faced war and a domestic division, was much like Nixon, leading the country in 1969 when war and disunity at home also are issues.

Lincoln was a business failure and a political "loser" as he entered a four-way race in the 1860 presidential campaign. Nixon also carried the "loser" label into a three-way race in 1968.

The two men, separated by 108 years but joined by Republican party ideals, are identical to their presidential wins and their appeals "to the better angels of our nature," according to Third District Congressman Garry Brown, 45, a Republican from Schoolcraft near Kalamazoo.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Keynote speaker before some 275 party faithful at a Republican Lincoln Day dinner last night at the Youth Memorial building, Berrien Springs, Brown stressed the similarities of the two men and used Lincoln to boost his idea of "multilateralism" in foreign and domestic affairs.

"No longer can we ignore," Brown said, "what Lincoln referred to as the 'legitimate object of government' when he said: 'The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all, or cannot do so well for themselves in their separate and individual capacities.'

This means the American people should no longer permit the illusion to exist that government can and should do everything at home, Brown said. Americans should be "multilateral" stand by taking some responsibilities in their own hands.

Similarly, U.S. government should adopt a "multilateral" stand by insisting that other free world powers take a hand in solving world problems.

PRIMARY LESSON

"If there is one lesson—one lesson—we should have learned by this time," Brown said, "especially in view of government action within the past eight years, it is the lesson that when we go it alone we find ourselves alone gone."

"... in other words, before we put a man to combat in the cause of the free world, the free world must cause one of its men to be committed to combat."

The audiences gave Brown a round of applause here.

Lincoln and the law and order issue also were raised when Brown quoted Lincoln on protests: "There is no grievance that is a fit object of redress by mob law."

Brown was introduced by fellow Republican, Fourth District Congressman Edward Hutchinson of Fennville, following a half-hour of entertainment by the 22-member Andrews University singing group, "The Collegians."

In a news conference earlier in the day, Brown and Hutchinson had these comments:

• There may be attempts at more stringent federal firearms registration, but the two men neither favor their passage nor expect it. Legislation may be coming, however, to limit Internal Revenue Service regulations on firearms and ammunition transactions because, as Hutchinson said, regulations have gone beyond the law.

• The flap over a proposed new multi-million dollar capitol



CONG. GARRY BROWN

Sewerage Hearing In Hagar

Proposed System Doesn't Serve Entire Township

A public hearing will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Hagar township hall, Riverside, to let citizens air their views on the proposed \$12.9 million sanitary sewer system for the Paw Paw lake area.

Supervisor Edward Broderick said the hearing was called by the township board of trustees "so citizens can express their opinions of this project, which does not cover the entire township."

Broderick explained that if Hagar enters into the system it will mean the entire township will be taxed for a system which would serve about 39 percent of the population.

He said the board wants an "indication of feeling on what we should act."

A representative of the engineering firm of Ayres, Lewis Norris and May of Ann Arbor will attend the meeting to explain the system which would serve the cities of Coloma and Watervliet, and the townships of Coloma, Watervliet and Hagar.

A federal grant would be sought to finance part of the project. The rest would come from a bond issue.

The Paw Paw Lake Regional Planning commission, organized a year ago, is spearheading the movement for a sanitary sewer system.

Pickpockets Replacing Gunmen

DETROIT (AP) — Though the Detroit Street Railway's ready-fare, no-change plan seems to have stopped bus driver robberies, indications are that pickpockets may be replacing gunmen.

Bus drivers say they are getting more and more reports of pickpockets working on the busses, even though police haven't been getting a greater number of calls.

The discrepancy, says Inspector Alex Wierzbicki of the police general service bureau, is because most people feel silly and ashamed of having their pocket picked and don't report it.



DRIVER PINNED: Workmen prepare to remove wreckage of tanker truck after the driver, Harold E. Conners, 38, Portage, Ind., was removed from the cab where he was pinned for an hour. Conners is listed in satisfactory condition today at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind., with cuts, bruises and lacerations. New Buffalo state troopers said Conners lost control of his truck on a slippery curve of I-94 and the truck crashed into the Harbert road overpass at 11:30 p.m. Troopers said Conners was "very lucky" and escaped death when the cab of the truck was "flattened out." (Don Wehner photo)

Cass GOP Dinner March 10

Sportscaster And Wife Will Speak

CASSOPOLIS — The annual Cass County Republican Lincoln Day dinner has been set for March 10 at the Diamond Harbor Inn, it was announced today by Eldon Lederman, GOP county chairman.

Principal speakers at the program will be Mr. and Mrs. William Etherthon of South Bend.

Etherthon is a sportscaster for WNDU radio and television there, and his wife was elected Indiana's state auditor in last fall's election.

The dinner will start at 7 p.m. and tickets are available for \$5.50. Further information can be obtained from the program's chairman, Jack N. Durben of Edwardsburg.

Dieldrin Found In Coho From Lake

State Withholds Canned Salmon From Market

LANSING (AP) — The controversial chemical dieldrin, sometimes used as a pesticide by the State Department of Agriculture, is showing up in Coho salmon taken from Lake Michigan.

Principal speakers at the program will be Mr. and Mrs. William Etherthon of South Bend.

"The concentration factor is incredibly high," he added. "Their bodies take it in and store it."

John Calkins, chief deputy director of the department, said: "The amount of dieldrin found in one sample was measured very slightly over the three-tenths of one part per million (.3 part per million) tolerance permitted by state and Federal Food and Drug standards."

He added that this tolerance level, established by the FDA after exhaustive tests, is "at least 100 times below a hazard-to-health level." The single sample found to exceed the tolerance was discovered during routine testing by the department's Consumer Protection bureau.

As Whitehead did, Calkins said there is no cause for alarm. He suggested the discovery was mostly a tribute to the extremely minute quantities of chemicals that can be detected and measured by the newest testing devices.

Kalamazoo Sanatorium Will Close

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Plans for closing a Southwestern Michigan Tuberculosis Sanatorium which has served Southwestern Michigan since 1954 were confirmed Wednesday.

Michigan budget director Glenn Allen said the structure is not funded in the 1969-1970 budget and is scheduled for closure by June 30.

Allen said the patient load at the facility is too low to justify continued operation. At present the sanatorium houses 39 TB patients and 100 mental patients, he said.

The 200-bed facility may be sold to the county for use as a medical care facility, Allen said.

SHOOTING DEATH

DETROIT (AP) — Stephen Ostrowitz, 59, of Dearborn, died Wednesday from gunshot wounds he suffered Sunday in what police said stemmed from an argument over nationalities.

Cleanup Is Promised By 1972

Paw Paw And Hartford Comply With State Order

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Paw Paw and Hartford village officials indicated at a hearing Wednesday that they will remove 80 percent of the phosphate compounds from sewage wastes by 1972.

The hearings, conducted by the State Water Resource Commission, were to continue today with officials from Coldwater and Buchanan among those to be heard.

Paw Paw officials agreed to draw preliminary plans for an addition to their sewage treatment plant by next February. Construction will begin in 1971 and the system will become operational by December, 1972.

WON'T FIGHT

"Our village isn't going to fight this," said Horace Adams, Paw Paw village attorney.

Hartford, meanwhile, consented to complete preliminary plans by September. Construction will begin in June, 1971, and the system will go into operation in December, 1972.

Ed Ward, consulting engineer for Hartford, said the village taxpayers were angry with him because the sewage treatment plant had been operating for only two years, and now it must be upgraded.

"The state says we need to upgrade the plant to take out the phosphate, and that's what I'm recommending to the city council," Ward said. "Fortunately, we can do this easily with our present system, but it was a stroke of luck."

No Decision Reached On Pearl Fate

Saugatuck Board Asks Commitment

FENNVILLE — No final decision on the fate of the Pearl school district was made last night during a public informational meeting held by the Pearl Parent Teachers club at the Clyde township hall.

Superintendents from the Pearl, Saugatuck and Fennville districts were present as were board members from Pearl and Fennville to answer questions concerning the recent tuition problems from the 30 persons in attendance.

Saugatuck superintendent Donald Oyler said if the Pearl board sends a written commitment to the Saugatuck school board before it meets next Thursday stating the Pearl district will agree to pay Saugatuck \$16,470 the Saugatuck district will get state aid for the 49 Pearl students.

Previously the Saugatuck board had asked payment of \$12,000 in tuition to allow the Pearl students to complete the year in the Saugatuck high school.

Those present discussed the financial situation in the Pearl district with no concrete conclusions other than the district may end the year with a deficit of between \$3,000 and \$6,000.

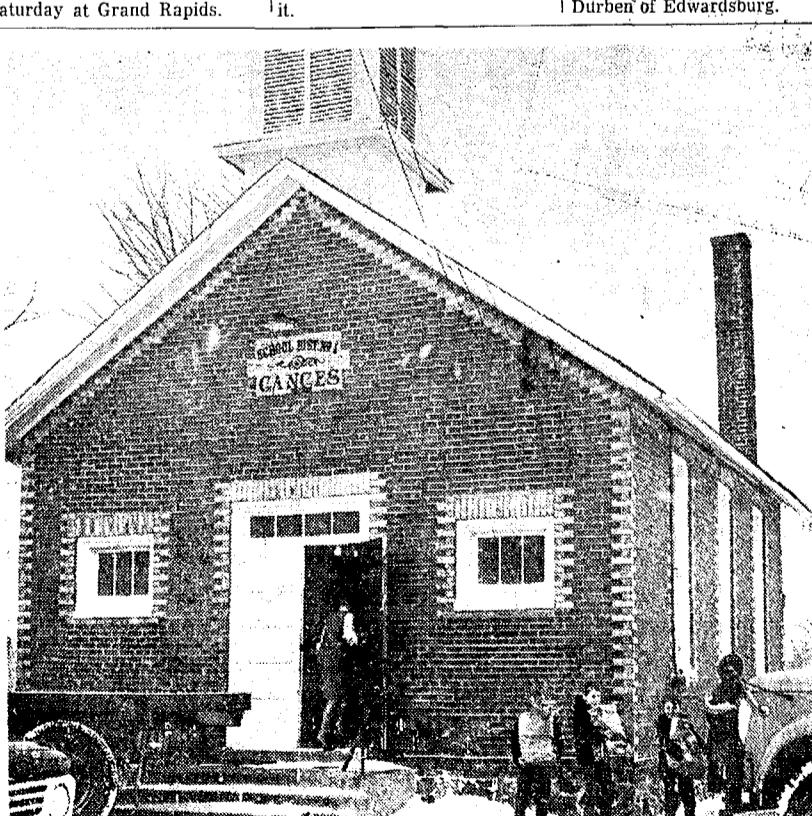
The other major point was that after the current taxes are paid, the people of the Pearl district should decide if the district is to continue or dissolve. If the district dissolves, it would be assigned to the Fennville school district by the Allegan County Intermediate school district.

U-M Economist Terms Savings Bonds 'Swindle'

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Government savings bonds are "a swindle by any definition," says a University of Michigan business economist.

Ross J. Wilhelm says the U.S. savings bonds fail to keep up with inflation in the economy.

"This is a swindle by any definition and it is the worst kind of swindle because it hits hardest at those who are living on fixed incomes—the widows, the orphans, the pensioners—who are least able to afford this loss in purchasing power," Wilhelm said.



ANOTHER ERA ENDS: The Peachbelt school in the Fennville school district is another little red schoolhouse to be closed when students moved into more modern facilities. Students from the Peachbelt and Loomis schools yesterday moved into the old wing of the Anna Michen school into classrooms left vacant by students who moved into the new wing. Sixth grade students from the junior high building also moved yesterday into the new Anna Michen wing. A total of 265 students changed classrooms and helped move their own equipment. The move began at 9 a.m. and was finished in time for lunch. The move had been delayed almost a week due to delays in furniture delivery and painting. (Prosch-Jensen photo)